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freshment Corps, made up of social leaders in Washington under the leadership of Mrs. Larz Anderson, in furnishing lunches to soldiers traveling to and from encampments, is to be followed throughout the country.

Similar canteen committees are now being organized to care for the more than a million men who will be going to the sixteen big National Army cantonments next month. This step is being taken in response to a request from Secretary Baker, and under direction of Harvey D. Gibson, general manager of the chapter activities of the Red Cross. At all points where troop trains stop or transfers are made, woman refreshment units will be ready with sandwiches, coffee, sausages, cold beef, buns, pie or other food, and special arrangements will be made for sick men.

To Be Told of Train Movements.

Secretary Baker has directed that the Red Cross be informed of all troop train movements. The Red Cross already has issued to its chapters a model plan for organizing of refreshment units, based on the practical demonstrations made in the soldier camps about the National Capital by the society women's refreshment corps.

ment corps.

Railroad cars equipped as traveling laboratories, with voluntary staffs of experts, will be provided by the Red Cross to combat the outbreak of epidemics in army cantonments in this country. The cars will be stationed at various etties so located that any camp will be within a day's travel.

The traveling laboratories will supplement the other laboratories to be established in each cantonment district, but

will have better equipment and more expert staffs.

This plan has been commended by Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the United States public health service and the surgeons general of the United States Army and Navy.

TODAY'S ENLISTMENTS.

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orthwest. Royall Percell Jackson, 1407 O street orthwest. Frank Reuben Duvall, Upper Marl-oro. Md. MARINE CORPS.

Luther W. Jones, 221 East Capitol

Mayor Okuda of Tokio Dies.

TOKIO, August 21 (delayed).—Gijin Okuda, mayor of Tokio since July, 1915, died today. He was a prominent legal authority of the Japanese empire and in 1913 was minister of education in the cabinet of Premier Yamamoto.

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TO BE MARRIED THIS EVENING.



MISS HOLLAND FITTS.

Commandant at Naval Academy Entertains Distinguished Japanese Visitors Today at Luncheon.

Three Cabinet Dinners Last Night Honoring Japanese Mission-Miss Hoover Married at Noon Today.

The President and Mrs. Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. William H. Bolling and Mr. John Randolph Bolling occupied a box at B. F. Keith's Theater last evening.

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Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, ambassador extraordinary of Japan, and the members of the Japanese mission were entertained at luncheon today at the commandant's house, Annapolis, by Capt. E. W. Eberle, U. S. N., superintendent of the United States Naval Academy. The members of the mission will return from Annapolis late in the day and dine informally at the Belmont residence.

white georgette crepe hat, and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mr. Frank P. Hoover, brother of the bride, was best man.

A breakfast for the wedding party and relatives followed at the Shore-ham, after which Capt. Egan and his bride left for their wedding trip.

Mrs. Egan wore a modish traveling costume of black charmeuse, with touches of white, and a black velvet hat.

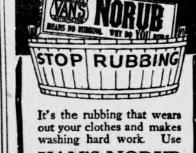
Capt. Egan is widely known in Washington, where he resided with his parents previous to their departure for Denmark. Before entering the Army he was a well known correspondent for New York and local papers.

residence.

Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, head of the Japanese mission, was the guest of honor at a brilliant dinner given last evening by the Secretary of State and Mrs. Lansing, at their residence, in 18th street.

The guests were the Japanese ambassador, Mr. Almaro Sato; Semator James D. Phelan, the newly appointed United States ambassador to Japan and Mrs. Roland S. Morris of Philadelphia, Representative H. D. Flood, Mrs. James R. Mann, the solicitor general and Mrs. Davis, Mr. Williom Phillips, assistant secretary of state; Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, Mr. John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American Union; Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Ruddock, Mr. Nasanoa Hanihara and Mr. Matsuzo Nagai of the Japanese mission, Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, Capt. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mrs. Henry C. Corbin, Mrs. Ross Thompson, Miss Bertha Bolling, Miss Nataline Dulles, Miss Gladys Hinckley, Miss Edith Benham and Miss Mary Patten.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Newton D Baker, entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Maj, Gen. Sugano, I. J. A. member of the Japanese mission.



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ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Thomas Walsh.

The church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of white roses, flowering plants and paims.

The bride was charming in her gown of white georgette crepe, elaborately embroidered in white floss and beads, and wore a smart white panne velvet hat trimmed with white feathers. The bouquet carried was of white or-chids.

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will reopen her apartment at the Dres-Mr. Ellsworth Gunion, accompanied by Mr. Charles Lattener, has left for an indefinite stay at Atlantic City.

Marriage Licenses.

Births Reported.

The following births have been reported to the calth department in the last twenty-four hours: Joseph W. and Helen A. Smith. boy. Edward C. and Addis Pensmith. boy. Edward A. and Carrie A. O'Brien, girl. Thomas E. and Mabel T. O'Donnell, girl. Frank T. and Ethel E. Noell, boy. John M. and Ruby L. Minar, girl. John and Elisabeth R. McCarron, girl. Rowden E. and Henrietta F. Midgett, bay. B. W. and Christine E. Davis, boy. Paul C. L. and Edith M. Carr, boy. Albert F. and Kathyn Cogswell, girl. Charles L. and Margaret E. Burton, boy. John and Birdette Shaw, boy. Lee and Helena Perry, girl. John and Ines Lomax, girl. George A. and Lillie Johnson, girl. Ivving and Bessie Jackson, girl. Samuel and Margaret E. Johnson, girl. Waiter and Amanda Drew, girl. Henry U. and Hannah E. Dorsey, girl. Oswald J. and Hannah E. Burke, boy.

Deaths Reported.

FOR BEDTIME

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Mrs. Gobbler Settles the Ques-

The instant Mrs. Gobbler stepped into sight from the bushes Big Tom swelled himself out, spread his tail like a great fan and dropped his wings just as he had been doing when Peter first saw him. It was clear that he was trying to look important. And he did look important. In fact, Peter never had seen any one who looked half as important. And he never had seen any one state and look important. And he did look important. In fact, Peter never had seen any one state of the himself of the head of the himself of the himself from the look important. And he did look important. And he did look important. And he may be trying to look important. And he did look important. In fact, Peter never had seen any one who looked half as important. And he never had seen any one state of the himself from the corresponding to the horizon with the seen any one state of the corresponding to the first of the seen in the seas is kind to more and the seen any one who looked half as important. And he never had seen any one state of the seen in the sea of the front of the entrance. I can see the red light just a short distance to port."

In an easy curve the submarine moved from the northern sailors who were trying to hold him.

"I an a German, Herr Lieutenant," he cried with extinct the of the hatchway and with his fists freed himself from the northern sailors who were trying to hold him.

"I an a German of the seen any one who looked half as important. In fact, Peter never never never never that the seen any one while sailors the deck to the correspond to descend. The clothing of this man hung down in tatters. He was full of dirt and coal dust so that the whites of his shining eyes stood out clearly. With hurried words he explained that over a year ago, while sailing as pilot on the Argentine brig Esmera

Germans Told How U-Boat Bearded Kirkwall Gates

sued to the Submarine "U-407" Reported in Thrilling Exploit of Blowing Up British Cruisers. Not Substantiated Elsewhere.

("What does the German public learn about the work of Germany's submarines?" The following thrilling narrative of advanture in the North sea is a fitting answer. It is taken, osworth sea is a fitting answer. It is taken, osworth sea is a fitting answer. It is taken, osworth sea is a fitting answer in the German public in Ueber Land und Meer. Whether or not the incidents it names—especially the blowing up of English ships at Kirkwall—are authentic has not been substantiated.)

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showth see he a sitting enswer. It is taken, or tensibly, from the notes made by a first mane expectably the decrease of the season and the second of the season and the se

which, making a megaphone of his hands, yelled with the full power of his lungs: "T. A." ("Telefunken Apparat: call at wireless") This was Lieut Petera, second officer of the watch. Immediately afterward its man entered the cupola in order that some second the narrow laddon of the watch. Immediately afterward its man entered the cupola in order that Gosen might descend the narrow laddon of the watch charge of the apparatus was bending before the instrument, and the black-bearded non-commissioned officer reported that an arriving steamer had just asked the harbor authorities of Stavanger by wireless to send him a pilot cutter; apparently the slip was a Norwegian and came from commander at the said, "and we soon must cross its course. It probably does not carry contraband, but nevertheless it would be interesting for us to find out what is going on in this robber's den on title Corkneys. I think we will have a lift of the ownersation with the skipper about it. The engines stopped, and immediately the restrict it was reported that the sound detector had been put up at starboard.

In ten minutes the expected ship was seen through the fog. It was a medium-sixed freight steamer; a so-called tramp, and on the energetic hall of the commander it turned about rether hesitatingly. The roughly built figure of the skipper appeared at the railing. With much cursing he put his joily boat into the water and with a few strokes of the oars it reached the German submarine.

I the original part of the cargo, which was made a small curgo of non-contraband. The English, as the skipper reported, had pounced upon his ship, which was on the way from Hoboken to Stavanger, had taken it to Kirkwall and there had simply commandered the most important part of the cargo, which was made up of saited hides.

Stowaway Bushes on Deck.

Lieut, Peters was about ready to termine in his voice, "we are right in circuit of the cargo, which was made up of saited hides.

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